THE COREA.

The Damages Sustained by the Palos and Monocaev.

THE COREANS AND THE TY EATY.

Folly of Further Operations Against Them with Our Prese A Force.

Cu arco, China, July 18, 1871. The United States saval expedition to Corea is over, and of the flee' engaged in it, the Colorado nagship—the Alas and the Benicia are here awaiting a supply of provisions which was ordered up from Hong Kr ag early in June and is now daily expected. The Nonocacy and Paios went to Shanghae to repair to e damages caused by running on rocks near Kr aghoa Island. As a proof of the very dangerous nature of payigation near the narrow strait se to the captured forts on this island they both received such injuries, by being swept on rocks by Ac rapid currents, that they would have been rendered atterly unseaworthy had they not first received such temporary repairs at Roisee Island as would so far fit them for sea as to enable them to reach Shangnae for full and thorough repairs to dock. The Ashnelot was a ready there being thoroughly repaired. This leaves, of the fleet available, only three larger steamers of so great draft as to be comparatively useless in Corean waters. What the fleet will do next is one of the problems of the undeveloped future. The most sauguine do not claim that any progress has been made towards the real object of the expedition-viz., securing a treaty for the protection of supperced mariners. The Coreans claim that they have always treated shipwrecked sailors well-have protected them, fed em and sent them to China on their way homeward. This assertion appears to be sustained by facts, so far as they can be ascertained. In the case or the Surprise, which went to Corea in 1866 for the purpose of trading with the Coreans, their kind eatment is attested by McCastand, her commander. He states that having cast anchor one night on his arrival in Corean waters he found the Surprise left nigh and dry on the rocks next morning by the fall of the tide. The natives on shore kindly took himself and crew off, fed them, treated them kindly and sent an escort with them to the boundary line of Corea, from which they eventually made their way to Pekin. This is far better treatment than they would have received if they had been wrecked on the coast of China, and much better than they actually received subsequently from Chinamen on their way to Pekin. The case of the General Sherman, the Coreans say, was entirely different. She was not wrecked on their coast, She came there to open trade with them. They told her commander that they did not wish to trade with him. They had nothing to sell, and did not want to buy anything, and warned him not to go further up the river. But he, with Plymouth Rock firmness and with indomitable Yankee go-aheaditiveness and eagerness for trade, replied that he would go up their river as much as he pleased, and he would trade with them and sell them Yankee notions whether they were willing or not. With the example of old John Brown in the matter of hostages fresh in his mind be seized a Corean Mandarin hold as a hostage. This brought on on a fight, in which the Coreans say the Sherman and all her officers and crew were destroyed. Whether this statement is true or not one thing is certain-that no one from the Sherman has ever ap peared to contradict it.

Another story is told by some Corean Christians, converts of the French Jesuit priests, who were all killed or expelled from Corea in 1865. A junk full of dases, ten in all, came to the Colorado on the night of June 10, while the armed expedition was up the fiver to capture the loris. On making the object of their visit known to the interpreter who was sent on board their junk, they were received to the Colorado and kindly treated. They said they were Caristians, and came hoping to find a priest on board. On boing questioned concerning the General Sherman they stated that her people had been kindly received by the Coreans, invited up the river, and finally decoyed on shore and treacherously murdered. In the light of all we know about the two exclusive, Isolated to contain the probabilities appear to be in favor of the first story. Besules, these credulous thristians did not profess to have been eye-witnesses of the facts whereof they affirmed, but gave them mostly from hearsay, whereas the first account is the omean hearsay, whereas the first account is the omean hearsay, whereas the first account is the omean hearsay, whereas the first account is the official statement of the Corean government. They also told some other rather marvelous stories, to 1,000,000 men; that 50,000 Christians were killed annually in corea, &c. Whether these statements of theirs were correct or not, they considered it unsate theirs were correct or not, they considered it unsate to agitare a people who are peaceful clitzens of a aese, ten in all, came to the Colorado on the night annually in corea, etc. Whether these statements of theirs were correct or not, they considered it missile for them to stay longer in Corea, and they ait went in the first steamer to Shangnac, leaving a request that their junk be destroyed, that no trace might be left by which their rivends left beamd them might be discovered and pumshed. The junk was towed ashore and burned next day, at low water, by the Adminai's order. One peculiarity of these Corean junks is, they are an of wood; no from or metal is used about them. They are put together with wooden boils or tree mails, and even the very anchor is made of a heavy kind of wood. The whole affair is a very clumsy, awkward, rough concern—such as was probably in use some four thousand years ago or more, for the first attempt in navigation after the exit

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While the United States naval expedition was
anchored near isle Boisse, or Woody Island, SatRiver, Corea, a small German steamer—the Chusan—was wrecked near the mouth of the river.
The captain and crew left her and started for China
is two soats. The one containing the captain and
a part of the crew was picked up by the Falos on
her return from Cheloo, on the 8th of June. The
other reached Cheloo in salety. The wreck of the
Chusan was then sold at auction and bought by
some Englishmen, who immediately went over to
Corea to save what they could of the wreck. On
their arrival they found that the Coreans had taken
possession of everything on board and carried it up
lato the country. They also seized the Englashmen and made them prisoners. The Chinese
escaped and returned to Cheloo, and there reported
that their English friends had been theil hand and
foot by the Coreans, and thus suspended on unmono
poles and carried away into the country, after the
thinness manner of transporting pigs. The English
magainp—the Occali—was lying at Cheloo, and Admiral Keilet immediately ordered the kingdove to escaped and returned to Cheros, and there reported that their English friends had been their hand and foot by the Coreans, and thus suspended on camboo poles and carried away into the country, after the Linnose manner of transporting pigs. The English English—Laganip—the Occat—was lying at chefoo, and Admiris Kellett immediately ordered the Ringdove to go in all haste to Chero to look after his countrymen, and rescue them, if possible. For a walle it was the general opinion that England would have a first class grievance against Corea, and that there was a chance now that England, Prance, the United States and perhaps Prussia—all naving just cause of complaint against Corea—would unite ma joint expectition against her that would result in bringing the statocorn Coreans to terms. This dise prospect was spoiled though by the return of the Ringdove in due time bringing he Englishmen alive and woil, and Satisfied with the treatment they had received from the Coreans, pronouncing as false and unfounded the ridiculous stories of the frightened Chinese about their having ocen treated like hogs by the Coreans. So the wasce matter rests nearly statu quo. The English may certainly be counted out. The French, though having great cause of complaint for the treatment of their priests in 1885, and no reason to be proud of the result of the expedition sent to demand satisfaction in 1866, seem to be too much occupied with affairs about Paris to give much attention to Corea. Prinssia's only cause of complaint would be the fact of texing failed in her object of making a treaty—has no feet in a condition for active operations now in Corean waters. The three smallest steamers—the Ashueot, Monocracy and Palos—which alone come venture as 1812 as Fort de Coude, on Kanghoa Island, and return without being stranded on the rock, are all hors de combat, and are now in dock at Shanghae, being repaired. The larger vessels—Alaska, Beincia and Colorado—are here at Chefoo, nearly out of provisions and ammunition at navar proved worthless. It

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THE COCKNEYS IN NEW YORK AND THE LOW IRISH.

Sin-The Irish now in America came here to avoid the persecution of the English government and to and religion would not be interfered with. For years this was the case, and all went on smoothly until lately that demon of discord which England aiways nourished to weaken the Irish race began

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brands and disturbers should be allowed to agitate a people who are peaceful citizens of a country to which these incendiaries are allens, and of which they are sworn enemies.

As mean and contemptible as this young man thinks the Irish to be it would be well to remind him of a few little pieces of history, which they probably lorgot to teach at the benevolent insatution where his eye-teeth were opened with the A. B. C. The greatest king that England ever had received his education in Ireland, and there matured those doctrines which gave to England, and, indeed, to the civilized world, the proud right of this measure, for, otherwise, he might have been made a leading article of Judge Lynch's code long before this. But probably not; the people of New York don't sport with such small fry.

England, the great and grand and glorious England, to enome of the flunky, who, however dear he loves it, fines bread and outler more plenty in vulgar America, was conquered by the Daines; admirs to the present the supremacy of the Normans; begs for kings and queens among German princes; lost all the battles wille depending on her own resources; was beaten at every step on the Continent of Europe wherever a green flag waved or an Irish sword glistened in the sun. She ran at Fontenoy and became the laughing-stock of Europe, and continued in this numble position until a low Irishman (Veilington) took her from the mud and createft, not revived, a pressing for her at the battle of Waterloo. The statesmen and gentlemen of England do not look floor do we care if they did on the Irish as do the young men of London city born within sound of How Bells, who, inved after six days' exercise in jumping over counters, are allowed to ventilate themselves on Sunday and do the 'heavy swell?' with a shilling in the pocket for "laf-and," to see what the uncivilized and ill-mannered creatures there are like.

This firebrand journal now charges a large and powerfai political party with fraud and swinding, and thereby being an enemy to the country,

THE BONAPARTE MARRIAGE.

[From the Newport Mercury, Sept. 9.]

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Married, in this city, on Thursday morning last, at St. Mary's church, by Rev. Philip drace, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Finnegon and fingase, Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparie, of Faris, France, and Mrs. Caroline Lettoy Edzar, of this city.

It was the wish of the parties interested that the ceremonnes incident to this occasion should be as private as possible, but this could hardly have been expected, under the circumstances, and a large enumber were present.

By special dispensation from the Archbishop Father trace was empowered to unite the happy couple, Charles Benaparte, of Bustimore, brother of the groom, and Julia F. Armsteadt, sister of the bride, being witnesses, the bride being given by Mr. Appleton, are uncle.

Goiopel Bonaparte is a son of Jerome Bonaparte, Jr., or Baltimore, and grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, Jr., or Raltimore, and grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, Jr., or Baltimore, and grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. He was educated at West Point, and soon after graduating went to Paris at the solicitation of Napoleon H., and was a member of his family up to the time of the late revolution. Colonel Bonaparte was held in the highest esteem by the Emperor, who saw in his American cousin all the attributes of a nightoned gentieman.

Mrs. Edgar is the widow of Mr. Newbold Edgar.

Mrs. Edgar is the widow of Mr. Newbold Edgar, who died in 1866 while visiting Europe. She is the daughter of the late Samuel Appleton, a promittent merchant of Boston, and granddaughter of the late Daniel Webster. She is a lady of fine attainments, beautiful in appearance and sweet disposition, and competent to fill the highest station in woman's sphere.

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ı	Sept. 2.	Sept. 9.
ä	Loans \$307,040,600	\$311,200,300
8	Specie 12,298,550	10,762,800
	Circulation 80,158,587	30,144,200
	Deposits 240,774,300	249,078,600
	Legal tenders 68,384,500	66,945,700
	The changes are in detail as folio	ows:
	Increase in loans	\$4,159,700
	Decrease in specie	
	Decrease in circulation	14,387
	Decrease in deposits	695,700
	Decrease in legal tenders	1,438,800
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GOLD STRONG-113% A 113%. Another "squeeze" in the gold market was made by the clique operating in that department, and borrowers of gold had to pay as high as 7-16 for the use of coin in making their deliveries this afternoop. The price meantime had settled to 1131, on the belief that the clique were selling gold at the same time that they were squeezing the shorts, but the bank statement led to a sharp rise, and sales occurred at 113% before the close of the day. The course of the market is shown in the table:-

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operations of the (lold Exchi	inge Bank	were as fol-
lows:-			

 Gold cleared.
 \$73,079,000

 Gold balances.
 2.782,222

 Currency balances.
 3,412,186
 The European steamers took out \$155,000 in

The following were the bids for the city bank stocks:—New York, 139; Manhattan, 147; Merchants', 122; America, 148; City, 225; Phenix, 105; North River, 95; Tradesmen's, 153; Gallatin National, 120; Merchants' Exchange, 99; Leather Manufacturers', 185; Seventh Ward, 107; Commerce, 118; Mechanics' Banking Association, 117; Ocean, 95; Mercantile, 126; American Exchange, 110; Bank of the Republic, 114; Bank of North America, 107; Hanover, 1043;; Irving, 125; Metropolitan, 142; East River, 115; Market, 128; Nassau, 110; Shoe and Leather, 155; Corn Exchange, 127; Commonwealth. 90; Importers and Traders', 190; Park, 155; Manufacurers and Merchants', 102; New York National Ex change, 100; Central National, 167; First National, 200; Second National, 185; Fourth National, 114;

THE RAILWAY BONDS.

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8	Erie 2d m /'s, '79		Ga	i & Ch	ic Ed	m	98
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9	Mich SAN Isf7 p						101
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8	Union Pacific 1st m		-	CAA	ton i	ncom	101
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8	Union Pac Income I	Dr. 81					9236
8	Beileville & S Ili Ist						913
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ı	THE	IMPORTS	OF	THE	WEE	K.	MAN -

The imports at this port during the past week ther than dry goods were \$4,977,785. The dry goods imports, as already announced.

were \$3,155,951. The total imports of the week were therefore

es 133,736, against \$8,771,076 the previous week, and \$5,817,627 during the corresponding week of last year. THE SPECIE MOVEMENT.

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the begins	ing of the	e year hav	ve been as f	oflows:-
Same time	1569	*******	**********	. 25,246,007

Same time	1867			. 40,804,080
Same time	18dd			. 53,720,399
	FURTHER	DECLINE	IN STOCKS.	

The stock market was weak, and after the bank statement underwent a sudden decline. Intermediately Eric, Harrem and Rock Island had shown premonitory symptoms of the coming "break," although Lake had been carried as high at 114%. The clique were compelled to buy enormous quantities of this stock this afternson to prevent a serious tumble in it. It s said that the Executive Committee are in session nightly over the amount to be called up on the 43 per cent stock dividend, and doubtless the result of their denberations will be made public within a few days

Wabash fell to 65 on sales by the party who were disappointed in the effort to oust the present direction The average decline was about one per cent. Rock Island was especially weak, and fell to 110% on continued sales of new stock (borrowed at present for delivery), as noticed in Friday's HERALD. Northwest common dropped to 70% in sales of the old "bull" party, who are now "bears." The New York Central and Hudson River Ratiroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent on both the stock and scrip, payable October 16, the transfer books to close September 16 and re-

opon October 17. HIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES. The following table shows the nighest and lowest

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rie 33%	3234
teading	115%
ake Shore114%	113%
Vabash 6634	60
ntsburg	122 %
forthwestern	7034
forthwestern preferred 84	93
lock Island11114	110%
st. Paul 64%	6314
L. Paul preferred 83%	8234
thio and Mississippi 46%	4534
Inion Pacific 33	32%
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Vestern Union Telegraph 681/2	67.5%
Pacific Mail 57%	56
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SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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STREET QUOTATIONS.

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DRY GOODS MARKET.

There has been a constantly increasing life and activity in the dry goods market during the past week, sales having been large, and the jobbers busy night and day. Western merchants have been in town during the week in large numbers and have bought extensively, and the month's business on the whole opens successfully. COTTON GOODS.

Brown sheetings and shirtings have not moved very freely from agents' hands, in the fine and medium grades, and the lower styles of goods are not priced tickets are sold to production, but the inquiry is not so lively as it has been. There is a heavy business doing with jobbers, which must ultimately make draughts upon stock. There is no change of price with agents, while jobbers are trying to make a break for secu ing trade.

are moderately active, and goods of low and m dium price are called for. Jobbers are well supplied with this grade of goods; but in the finer grades suitable for shirts there is a lively demand, and stocks are becoming reduced. Brown drills are in fair movement, with stock re

duced and prices firm. Corset jeans and patterns are sold up in a good

Corset jeans and patterns are sold up in a good degree, with demand from jobbers active.

Glazed camprics are catted for, and assortments are well filled, as these goods are in demand, in proportion to the action of the cloth market.

Bags are in demand, with prices firm. Silectas are selling well to jobbers, the clothiers being supplied for the present.

PRINTS ARE MORE ACTIVE

With agents and jobbers, and the business of the week has occal heavy. The more desirable stocks have disappeared during August and the present goods are in every way fair spectices of work. The action of the Connepceo manufactory hashoot materially affected the prices of other firms, and prices continued firm. The changes are in Surpson's mourning prints, advanced to ite; the cloutester mourning to log-c, and Sprague's solid black mourning, and black and white, to ite.

Ginghams were active in dark styles, and as the goods in the market are desirable the best grades are well sold up, with stocks in agents' hands reduced.

DRESS GOODS.

DRESS GOODS.

Domestic dress goods, of all styles, have met with ready sales, and desirable styles are scarce. In many kinds of goods the American make is preferred to the imported, and the stocks are kept in a

reduced condition.

WOOLLEN GOODS,
Woollen goods are freer in movement, and a general activity is predicted. There is no probability of any decime in prices, though there has been a considerable diplomacy exercised by buyers to bring about such a result. No class of goods is in excess, though lancy cassimeres are for the present in full stock.

excess, though laney cassineres are fairly active full stock.

Beavers and Moscows in black are fairly active with jobbers. The blues and colors are in better demand, with prices unchanged.

Citherillas have been active through the season, with orders still meompleted.

Doeskins are in good demand.

BULL FOWLERISM.

A Movement to Oust Mayor Ditmars, of Long Island (ity. There is much displeasure among democratic

conticians of Long Island City over the actions o the Mayor. His disposal of the public school matter first angered them, but now that the appointments are complete, it is discovered that with the excep-

are complete, it is discovered that with the exception of one man they all are republicans.
Last winter the city charter was amended, and a
clause was inserted
PROLONGING THE MAYOR'S TERM.
IWO years—that is, until July, 1874. The politicians
are now canvassing for the decapitation of Mayor
Ditmars at the election in July. The case of Mayor
Ditmars is in every respect the same as that of Buli
against Fowler, in which the Court of Appeals decided adversely to the prolongation of elective
offices. The politicians are determined to bring the
case before the Courts. The feeling is very bitter,
and a roogh time between the factions may be expected.

"MCVING IN HOBOKEN."

Yesterday, a German named Hartung was nired by Mrs. Bosteiman to move some articles of furni-ture to another house in First street for her. Hartung moved the articles, and ogling on the mantel piece a valuable silver waten belonging to the lady he moved it into his pocket. He was quietly moved to the station house by a policeman, and the wateh was found in his possession. Recorder Bohnstedt ordered him to be moved to the county jail in default of ball.

THE FULTON FERRY FUSS.

The Company Propose a Compromise-A Truce Until Monday Night-The Council to

Pass Upon the Matter. The tribulation of the Union Ferry Company has not yet ended. Having squatted upon several feet of the public domain, and erected thereon a costiy edifice, without even deigning to say to Street Commissioner Furey, "By your leave, sir," they now discover that Furey and the authorities have something to say and intend to punish the squatters, The people of the city also partake of the excitement, some siding with the ferry company, on the ground that the employment of the street is a nublic best fit, in that it gives increased accommodations to the traveiling classes who use the ferries, and others with the city authorities, who hold that this rich corporation should be compelled to pay for the ground and their cool andactly in locating upon it without consent of the public owner. The Street Commissioner is still determined to make the company vacate or "pony up" to the city should the Council not compromise the matter, and in that resolve a very large number of the business men sustain him. This is one of the buggest sensations the Brookly nites have enjoyed in the year, and from information derived yesterday it is likely to continue another week at least.

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Monday was decided upon by the authorities as the time to tear down the new ferry house, and everybody is on the qui vive to see the fun; but they are likely to be disappointed. Judge Morse and Mr. Tracy, counsel of the company, had prepared an injunction to prevent the demolition of the edifice, and intended to serve it on the authorities yesterday, but a compromise was tendered by them and both parties have consented to a truce until the City Council acts upon the proposed compromise to-morrow evening.

The officers of the company refuse to divinige the terms proposed for the settlement of the dispute, but h is rumored that it is for the company to pay the city a yearly remai for the ground. Meanwhile the work of completing the structure goes on, Mr. Furcy consenting to suspend hostilities until the Council takes action.

A VALUABLE Horse.—The Potistown (Pa.) Ledger gives an account of a mare which is employed at the tron works at that piace. Her business is to haul carts loaded with iron. Part of the day she is required to draw a cart from the furnace to the pudding mil, and the rest of the time to the plate mil, which lies in another direction. The distance to each place is over two hundred yards. The mare has been engaged in this business for over two years, and after only a few trips has made her rounds without a driver. One route leads over a railway track, and such is the sagacity of the animal that if she sees a train approaching at some distance she hurries over the track, but if it is near at hand sue stops for the train to go past. As the wages paid to drivers in this establishment are \$41 per month it will be seen that this mare has saved her present employer \$1,600 by going without a driver. A VALUABLE HORSE. - The Pottstown (Pa.) Ledge

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

SCOTT—BARKER.—On Wednesday, September 6, at Jersey City, William B. Scott, of Rondout, to Miss Amanda M. Barker, o. Jersey City.

Stittman—Johnson.—On Tuesday, September 5, at the Church of the Redeemer, Eighty-Second Street, Fourth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Shackeilord, James A. Stittman, of Westerley, R. I., to Miss Henricat Johnson, of New York.

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Thornton—Merrit.—On Thursday, September 7, at residence of bride's father, in Martborough, N. Y., by Rev. Wilham Ostrander, David Thornton, of New York, to Annie E., daughter of Henry Merritt. METRIC.
TILLEY-RIGGINS-On Tuesday. September 5, by the Rev. W. S. Mikels, Charles F. Tilley to Emma C. Riggins.

Died.

ALLEBBY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, September 9, JOHN ALLEBBY, in the 36th year of his age.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

ASBTON.—CITY LODGE, No. 151, 1, 0, of O. F.—BROTHERS—YOU are hereby notified to meet at the Lodge room, No. 512 Broadway, on Sunday, September 10, at twelve o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, P. G. William Ashton. By order of E. B. PARSONS, N. G.

M. L. GOTTHELF, Secretary.

NOTICE.—The members of the New York Hat Finishers' Trade Association are requested to assemble at Runk's Hotel, 274 Grand street, on Sunday, September 10, at one o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late worthy member, William Ashton.

Ashton.

By request of the journeymen at Seymour & Co's,
BANKS.—On Friday, September 8, DAVHYBANKS,
in the 85th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 453 Fitth avenue, on Monday morning, September 11, at cleven o'clock, without further notice.

EAST RIVER NATIONAL BANE, 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1871.

At a meeting of the directors of the East River
National Bank, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas it has pleased the Almignty again within
a brief period to take from among us another of our
members, our deeply venerated former President,
Mr. David Banks, in the fullness of his days, and
that while we regret that we cannot longer have his
company and support, we rejoice that the integrity
and rightmindedness of his life and character will
always be a bright spot in our memory. Be it
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Resolved, That an engrossed copy of the foregoing resolutions be seent to the family of the deceased.

CHARLES JENKINS, President.

BINN.—On Friday, September 8, at nine P. M., at Newark, N. J., Edward Binn, aged 76 years.

The family are requested to attend the funeral, on Sunday, September 10, at four P. M., from his late residence, 45 Lock street.

Bode.—On Saturday morning, September 2, after a long illness, Sophia, beloved wife of Henry Bode. The relatives and risends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from her late residence, near Nyack, on Monday, September 11.

A special train for Piermont will leave foot of Chambers street, New York, at a quarter past nine o'clock A. M., returning at twelve o'clock M. with the remains, which will be interred at Greenwood Cemetery.

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CAMP.—On Friday, September 8, at Montrose, N. J., J. Walter CAMP, in the 49th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, the 11th inst., at len A. M. Morris and Essex Railfold trains leave foot of Barclay street at ten immutes after nine A. M. The remains will be taken to Connecticut for interment.

CAMPELL.—On Saturday, September 9, at four P. M., Mrs. William Campill, of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 50 Laight street, on Monday, September 11, at one o'clock P. M. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Dublin papers please copy.

CHRISTY.—On Saturday, September 9, after a short and severe illness, Francis Christy, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 254 Monroe street, at haif-past nine A. M., to

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COLLINS.—At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 6, JANE COLLINS, in the 85th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Z. M. Hempstead, 1,346 Pacific street, on Sunday, 10th inst., at three o'clock.

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Comstock.—At Wilhamsburg, on Friday morning, September 8, after a snort filness, Harris Comstock, in his 74th year.

The relatives and friends and the members of the Hyart lodge, No. 205, of Free Masons, are respectively invited to attend the Inneral, from his late residence, No. 80 North Third street, on Sunday, September 10, at two P. M.

Crandall.—After a short lilness, Lydia L. Crandall, miant daughter of Charles T. and Martha Crandall, aged 1 year and 2 months.

Funeral at half-past two P. M. on Monday, September 11, from 327 East [Thirty-seventh street. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Crescionial.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning. September 9, Marco Crescionial.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 753 Third avenue, on Sanday afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

Notice.—The members of the Societa Treinese of Matuo Seconso are hereby summoned to meet at 753 Third avenue, at two o'clock P. M., on Sunday,

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P. BARCA, Vice President.

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A. Cusa, Secretary.

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Notice.—the members of the P. J. Melaughlin
Association are hereny notified to meet at their
rooms, corner Chaton and Delancey streets, on
Sunday afternoon, the 10th inst., at one o'clock, for
the purpose of attending the inneral of their larg
brother member. David L. G. Dorrian; also the
officers and members of the different Edward J.
Shandley Associations throughout the city.

J. M. Charles, Secretary.

Da Vog.—On Saturday, September 9, Andrew A.,
son of Charles and Lizzie De Voc. aged 13 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the
funcial, at one o'clock P. M., on Monday, September
11, from 237 Third avenue.

Doyle,—On Friday, September 8, Daniel Doyle,
native of county Kerry, Ireland, aged 32 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the
funcial, which will take place from his late residence, No. 8 Hague street, on Monday, September
11, at two o'clock.

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The functal will take place from his late residence,
176 Park agenne, Sunday, the 10th, affilire o'clock.
FLOCK.—On Friday, September 8, a ter a short
iliness, KAIE GLYNN, the beloved wife of Henry
Plack, in the 20th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her
late residence, 107 Washington street, on Sunday
afternoon, September 10, at two o'clock.
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typhus lever, George A. FROST, in the 30th year of
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Remains removed to Rochester, N. Y., the former nome of deceased.
Gisson.—At the request of Apollo Commandery of Chicago the members of Palesune Commandery, No. 1s, K. T., are hereby ordered to assemble (in uniform) at the Asylma, corner of Grand and Centre streets, this afternoon, at one o'clock, for the purpose of performing the last sad rites over the remains of Sir John C. Gloson, a sojourning Sir Knight of the above Commander, and the solour commander.

Members of other Commanderies are convictously invited to participate with us.

By order of the Commander.

Graham.—On Thursday afternoon, September 8, at five o'clock, after a short illness, Mrs. Eliza Graham, wife of Lawrence Graham, aged 47 years and 9 months. The deceased was a native of Dunieer, county Louth, Ireland.

The friends of the family, also those of her brother, James Long, 64 Madison street, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. 245 First avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Gernseracher.—On Saturday, September 9, Julia, Infant danguter of Joseph and Rosa Gernsbacher, aged 2 months and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at nine o'clock, from ber parent's residence, 532 West Fifty-first street.

GREENOUGH.—In this city, on Friday, September 8, Margarer E., Widow of J. Jay Greenough and daughter of the late Cyrenus Beers.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the church corner of University place and Teath street, on Tuesday, 12th inst., at ten o'clock A. M.

Grimmes.—On Saturday, September 9, Sophia Grimes, Felic of Joshua Grimes, aged 74 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services.

GRIMES.—On Saturday, September 9, SOPHIA GRIMES, relict of Joshua Grimes, aged 74 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral services, this (Sunday) afternoon, at five o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. B. Franklin, No. 331 East Twenty-seventh street. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for internient on Monday morning, by train leaving Thirtieth street at 9:30 A. M.

HATFIELD.—At Princess Bay, Staten Island, on Friday, September 8, Theodora H. HATFIELD, in the 42d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, the 11th inst., at two P. M. Also the brethren of Munn Lodge, No. 190, F. A. M. Thermine and eleven o'clock boats for Vanderbilt landing will connect with the trains for Princess Bay.

The members of Munn Lodge, No. 190, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication at their rooms, No. 8 Union square, on Monday, the Hu inst., at mne o'clock A. M., and at the foot of Wantehall street at eleven o'clock A. M., and at the foot of Wantehall street at eleven o'clock A. M., and at the foot of Wantehall street at eleven o'clock A. M., and st purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to the remains of our late brother, Theodore H. Hatfield, at Prince's Bay, Staten Island.

By order of JAMES H. COREY, W. M. JAMES FAIRBAIN, Secretary.

Hogins.—On Saturday, September 9, 1871, at 97 Hudson street, Hannat Higgins, in the 45th year of her age.

The relatives and triends are respectfully invited

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HULIN.—At Catskill, on Friday, September 8,
EMMA H., azed 25 years, wife of John S. Hulin,
and second daughter of the late Harvey E. Acker-

EMMA H., aged 25 years, while of John S. Halm, and second daughter of the late Harvey E. Ackerman.

Funeral service at her late residence, 519 Park avenue, between Bedford avenue and Spencer street, Brooklyn, on Monday, September 11, at 3 o'clock P. M. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LATTIMORE—On Wednesday, September 6, Mary EMMA, inhant daughter of John and Mary A. V. Lattimore, aged two months.

The remains were interred in Calvary Cemetery.

LENTING.—On Thursday, September 7, at noon, Freederick Lenting, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Tompkinsville Fire Folice Company, and of the Board of Trustees of the village of Edgewater, of the Tompkinsville Fire Folice Company, and of the German Benevolent Society of Staten Island, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Smith Terrace, Stapleton, S. S., on Sunday, September 10, at three o'clock F. M.

MADIE—At Leonia, N. J., suddenly, on Sautrday, September 9, Arel Smith Marie, aged 68 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his inneral, on Monday, September 11, irom his late residence. Leonia, at three o'clock P. M.

MALONE—On Friday, September 8, at the residence of Jacob Smith, Centro isic, L. L. after a long and painful filmes, Georginia stallors, willow of John E. Malone, aged 59 years.

Fineral services, at her late residence, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be

and painful filness, Georginia Malone, willow of John E. Malone, aged 50 years.

Filneral services, at her late residence, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment, arriving at pier No. 57 East River, loot of Market street, on Monday, the 11th instant, at ten o'clock A. M. The relatives and friends of the family and those of her brother, Dr. Henry Sheppard, 215 East Tenth street, are respectfully invited to attend.

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MULICAN.—At Harlem, on Friday, September 8, of apopiexy, Michael, Michigan, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, 10th inst., at two o'clock, from his late residence, 331 East 117th street.

Myers.—On Wednesday, September 6, 1871, Frederick Myers, brother to John Myers, florist, Ninetieth street and Brondway, aged 19 years, 10 months and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his monther, 348 West Forty-ninth street, this (Sunday) alternoon, at one o'clock, and thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MCLAFFREY.—On Friday, September 8, Mary

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 34s West Foily-minth street, this (sanday) alternoon, at one o'clock, and thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McCaffere.—On Friday, September 8, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Ann McCaffrey, and 16 years.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 467 West Foily-second street, this day (Sunday), September 10, at one o'clock P. M.

Nash.—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Martha A., youngest daughter of John T. and Martha J. Nash, aged 4 years, 2 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the lamny are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 655 Baltic street, on Sunday alternoon, September 10, at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Firendergast.—On Saturday, September 2, at twendy-five minutes past ten A. M., John J. Prendergast, Jr., aged 27 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 31 First street, on Monday, September 11, at two o'clock P. M.

Reffreyer.—On Thesday, September 5, at ten montes past eight P. M., Farderick G., infant son of william and M. L. Reitmeyer, aged 16 months.

Interred on the 7th inst., from his parents' residence, 183 Adelphi street, Brooklyn.

ROYLE.—On Saturday, September 9, at nalf-past nine o'clock A. M., of daralysis, at his residence, 223 South Fifth street, williamsburg, William Royle.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday, September 11, at nalf-past one o'clock P. M.

SCHAAP.—The members of the Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society are hereby notified that the funeral one o'clock P. M.

SCHAAP.—The members of the family are requested to attend the runeral, on Monday, September 7, Michael.

SHERHAN.—On Thursday, September 7, Michael.

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The friends and relatives of the family and the members of St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late re

SPENCE.—In Brookly n, on Saturday. September 9, 1871, John D. Spence, of the city of Albany, aged 50 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 474 Hudson avenue, on Tuesday, September 12. Members of Crystal Wave Lodge, No. 638, F. and A. M., and the Masonic fraternity in general are also invited.

SCHMONS.—The members of Crystal Wave Lodge, No. 638, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special communication of the Lodge OB. Tuesday, September 12, 1871, at one o'clock shaff, at their rooms, 159 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, to pay the last respects to our late sojourning brother, John D. Spence, of Mount Vernon Lodge, Albany, N. Y. Members of other lodges are respectfully invited.

BENJ. CROMWELL, SCCREATY.

SIRACHAN.—On Saturday, September 9, ROBERT SHACHAN, aged 33 years, son of Margaret and the late James Strachan, of county publin, ireland. His irlends, and the triends of his wife, Margaret, are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, No. 7 Oak street, on Monday, 11th inst., at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

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West.—On Saturday, September 9, Joseph West.—Particulars hereafter.

Wilmorz.—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 7, James Wilmorz.—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 7, James Wilmorz.—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 7, James Wilmorz.—Suddenly, on the lath year of his age.

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Wilmorr.—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 7,
JAMES Wilmorr, in the 94th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day (-unday),
September 10, at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of Peter M. Hall, 102 Mercer street, Jersey
Cut, N. J.